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Student Loan Recipients May Face Increased Cost

W. Jim Hudson
News Editor

After tomorrow, any student who receives student loans may be counting pennies and tightening the belt. The U.S. Senate is scheduled to vote tomorrow on the Student Loan In-School Interest Exemption (SLISIE) Bill.

If the bill becomes law, it will drastically restructure the federal student aid program. The bill, part of the Republican's Contract With America, would cut \$10.6 billion out of the student aid program.

At the heart of the legislation is the elimination of the interest exemption for in-school students. The Republican plan is to allow interest to accrue while students are taking classes.

The bill would also end the grace period for borrowers. Currently, students have six months after graduation before they have to start repaying their loans. The bill would require students to begin repayment immediately after graduation.

Other parts of the legislation include charging schools a fee for each student receiving federal loans,

placing a cap on direct loans at 20 percent of the total loan volume, reducing administrative funds, increasing the interest cost on all loans to parents by .75 percent and reducing subsidies to lenders and agencies which guarantee student loans.

Joe Smith, senior senator for the Student Government Association, sees the fee charged to schools for each student receiving federal aid as particularly troublesome. He said that those fees will be passed directly on to students.

Republican Congressman Wayne Gilchrest was not available for comment, but Republicans have publicly argued that the budget crisis is necessitating drastic action.

Jon Seligman, one of SSU's University of Maryland System Student Council representatives, feels that cuts should be made elsewhere. "We have a government not concerned with students. Education and investing in the future should be priority one. It's a scary state of affairs when our government puts saving a few dollars ahead of the future."

Seligman said that if the

legislation passes he would look for loan recipients to be paying a few thousand dollars more over the course of four years and for all students to be paying increased tuition costs to cover the fees that would be charged to schools.

Smith said that the legislation would provide a "further barrier to higher education in a world where higher education is important and increasingly a prerequisite for a career." He added that it may serve to widen class gaps.

Smith also worries that students will be under increased pressure to have a job lined up as soon as they leave college because they will have to start repaying loans as soon as they graduate. He said this could result in lower grades by taking the emphasis away from academics and placing it on the job search.

The Student Government Association will be sponsoring buses to Washington tomorrow to protest the proposed cuts. For more information about the protest, or more information about the SLISIE bill, please contact the Student Government Association at 548-4757.

Memorial Service to Be Held for Barrett Bradley

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in honor of Barrett Bradley who died unexpectedly on Sunday, October 8.

The service will take place on the northwest side of the University Center near the pergola.

A tree will be planted in Barrett's memory.

In the event of rain, the service will be moved to the

Fire Side Lounge in the University Center.

Barrett was a senior biology major at Salisbury State University.

His body was found slumped at a picnic table in Pemberton Park, not far from campus. While the exact cause of death is not available, it appears that he died of an asthma attack while jogging.

The Dean of Students Office and the Center for Personal and Professional Development is available to help students in the grieving process. Their numbers are x36080 and x36070 respectively. Both are located on the second floor of the University Center.

The Flyer extends its sympathies to Barrett's family and friends.

Mary Willis Takes on Her Newest Battlefield

Yoav Wachsmann
Flyer Staff Writer

You can find Mary Willis, the Director of Annual Giving, sitting behind an open door in her modest office on the second floor of Holloway Hall cheerfully greeting acquaintances who pass by.

A few years ago, this Salisbury State University alumnus had an office in the Pentagon where she served on the Joint Staff under General Colin Powell. Back then she was one of five women at the time who served as brigadier general, the highest rank a woman has reached in the US military so far.

Willis's amazing career began a year and a half after her 1962 graduation from Salisbury State College. She decided to join the military in order to see the world. Willis explains that as a teacher she was telling students about the world but then realized she did not know much about it herself.

At the time, women were not allowed to go through ROTC, but women who had graduated from college could automatically be commissioned as a second lieutenant. Willis went through basic officer training for five months and was then sent to Fort McClellan where she trained women recruits for about a year.

Despite her request to go to Vietnam, Willis was sent to Korea in 1966. (The army dispatched few women to front.) Her trip to the war-ravaged country was her first trip abroad and presented a drastic contrast to the serene life of the Eastern Shore where Willis spent most of her childhood. Willis said that the war had demolished most of the roads and had left few trees standing.

In Korea she served as a Personal Officer and was the only woman out of 5,000 troops. Willis said, "At times I felt very lonely so I went out and made women friends

It was during that time that the army introduced weapon training for women and instituted physical drills similar to those of male cadets. In order to conduct

In 1986 Willis was promoted once more to brigadier general, the highest position ever obtained by a woman in the U.S. military. Only 12 women have ever

ascended to such high rank. The first was in 1969, and only 5 women were serving as brigadier general when Willis was promoted in 1986.

Willis eventually made her way into the Pentagon where she served on the Joint Staff where she completed her incredible military career.

Willis explains that promotion in the army is judged on a "holistic approach based on performance... and the variety of assignments. It is based on whether you



Willis, one of SSU's finest

Photo by Susan Dixon

The end of the Vietnam War saw a number of changes in the army. The compulsory draft was abolished, and more women volunteered to the serve in an expanding number of roles. Willis, then a major, was assigned to work in Washington D.C. as a career manager and was responsible for the integration of women into the male-dominated branches.

In 1974 Willis moved to Chicago to supervise the recruiting of women in ten Mid-Western states. Her next assignment landed her back in Fort McClellan where she was the second in command over an all women battalion.

the drills, the battalion employed several male drill sergeants - one of the first steps towards integration.

In 1976 Willis traveled to West Point where she became an advisor to the superintendent. Her job was to decide how best to deal with the women recruits who were the first to arrive at the institution.

In the early '80s she was dispatched to Germany to command a battalion in Kaiserlautern. Afterwards, she returned to the Army War College in Pennsylvania, and then was sent to St. Louis to where she was promoted to Colonel.

did something that enhanced your knowledge of your specialty."

After she retired from the army, Willis elected to return to Salisbury and decided to get involved with SSU again. She was elected to the board of alumni and was selected as a commencement speaker. SSU President Thomas Bellavance also nominated her to the honorary title of Doctor of Humane Letters.

In February of 1995 Bellavance and Bob Gearhart, the Director of Development and Institutional Advancement asked Willis if she would be interested in working as the Director of

Annual Giving.

Gearhart explains that he considered having such a position for more than two years but had left the position vacant after the first person he hired did not work out. He also adds that "[Willis's] enthusiasm is tremendous, and we expect her to be a very productive member."

According to another source in the administration, the Foundation has allowed Willis to use one of the houses it purchased until it decides what to do with it. The source stressed that the Foundation did not buy the house especially for Willis, but had simply granted her usage of it as part of her one year contract.

As the Director of Annual Giving, Willis tries to get the alumni, parents, faculty and friends of SSU to dole out money to the school. She explains that her job is to tell SSU's story of success to other people and make them realize why the tuition and the funds from the states are "just not enough to provide for all the needs."

Willis said that much of her work is networking. She typically "will be introduced to a few people, who will talk to a few other people and so on. It's like a pyramid that helps you get personal contact."

Additionally, Willis helps organize mail and telephone campaigns plus special events such as the Gulf Classic at Greenhill which gives the foundation an opportunity to meet potential benefactors. Last year the Foundation managed to raise over \$70,000 through their telephone campaign alone.

Willis explains that, "I found a way to give back what I received many years ago and I am having fun while doing so."

Hey, you! Have you got any ideas for stories? Got a nose for news? Then drop the News Editor a line via E-mail at WJH3826 or call the Flyer tip line at 543-6191. Thanks!

SSU Welcomes Back Phi Beta Sigma

Kenna Brigham
Flyer Staff Writer

Most of Salisbury State University's student body, faculty and staff don't know that an organization affiliated with the university was at the head of the Million Man March, held last week in Washington, D.C. Phi Beta Sigma was right up front in the demonstration.

This historically African American fraternity is reemerging on campus. Phi Beta Sigma's SSU undergraduate chapter has been dormant since 1987, according to Joe Oravec, director of Student Activities and Organizations.

The area graduate chapter approached the university over the summer looking to bring the fraternity back to the campus. At the same time, Bill Robinson, an SSU student, had approached Oravec in the Spring of '95 asking about the fraternity and what it would take to

bring it back.

Oravec explained, "It wasn't that difficult [to reestablish the fraternity] because they already had a charter here. Basically, [Bill and the graduate chapter] intersected at the right time."

Eric Phillips, a graduate chapter member and field reporter for local television station WBOC, is the appointed advisor for SSU's undergraduate chapter.

He states, "It is important to breathe new life into the fraternity. It is also my duty as a member. I live down the street and it is a good project for me personally."

Phillips has received some interest from students, but he is hoping that participation will grow on campus. He says, "We are looking to attract goal setting, committed men to help improve the community."

According to Oravec, Phi Beta Sigma must have a solid group of interested men

before they can start filling out forms to be recognized by the campus as a Greek organization. Phillips hopes to have completed this process by the end of the



semester.

On September 19, Phillips and a national officer made a request to the SSU Interfraternity Council (IFC) to be accepted into the organization. The IFC unanimously voted to accept Phi Beta Sigma into the council and receive the recognition affiliated with it on September 26.

IFC President Yancey Lowe explained that Phi Beta Sigma didn't have to go through the council to be reinstated, but in doing so it

would help their chances for recruitment. He states, "The way we set up rush and other events will allow freshmen to see the fraternity."

Phillips says that Phi Beta Sigma spreads the message of service and unity. He hopes to kick off community service projects and sponsor other cultural events. "We want to (host) concerts," he says, "and maybe have a good party or two."

Phi Beta Sigma embraces the principles of brotherhood, scholarship and service, according to Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities. The fraternity's motto is "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity".

The graduate and undergraduate chapters focus on three main areas. These are social action, "Bigger and Better Business" and education.

Social action deals with improving the general will-being of minority groups.

"Bigger and Better Business" acquaints members with problems experienced by African American businessmen. The education aspect encourages and assists students in attaining scholastic achievement. The fraternity also sponsors cultural programs.

Phi Beta Sigma is known as a leader among Greek-letter fraternities. Phillips feels it is important to have African American representation on campus.

Oravec and Lowe agree. Oravec says, "I think it provides another opportunity for students to become involved." Lowe feels the addition of Phi Beta Sigma will only expand the Greek system on campus.

Phi Beta Sigma is not just something men join during college, according to Phillips. He states, "It is a life long commitment." George Washington Carver, Lou Gossett Jr., Charles Barkely and Scottie Pippen are among the renown of the fraternity.

Opinion

Amid a procession of hundreds of motorcycles and squad cars, Maryland State Trooper Eddie Plank was laid to rest Friday. Plank was shot during a routine traffic stop last Tuesday on Route 13 near Princess Anne.

That same stretch of road was closed Friday for the funeral procession. Chesapeake and Caruthers lots were also closed to traffic for the thirty minutes it took the procession to pass in front of the campus.

I just happened to be leaving campus just before the roads were closed. Pulling over to the side of the road, I scribbled down a few thoughts about what was happening:

Onlookers, many in full-salute, crowd the sidewalks to pay their respect.

A somber yet respectful mood falls over the crowd as the funeral procession approaches. Rows of motorcycles lead the hearse and limousines full of family members.

Hundreds of squad cars from police departments along the entire East Coast guard the rear. There are cars from both state and city police departments, sheriffs offices, state parks, government agencies, fire departments, and university police departments from around the state. Our own Public Safety is no exception.

Over a thousand police officers from across the country are taking part in the ceremony. The Baltimore City Police Department alone sends several cars along with an entire bus full of officers.

Many troopers in the cars are damp-eyed, remembering the sacrifice Plank made and the wife and child he left behind. One officer from the Rhode Island State Police, face twisted with emotion, returns the salute of a retired marine in full dress-uniform.

In the larger view of things this incident will probably matter very little. Within two minutes the crowd had dispersed, and there was no sign of the procession's passing.

There were even those in the crowd who were bemoaning that our tax dollars were funding this.

But how much tribute is too much for someone who has given his life in the line of duty? How do you honor someone who put his life on the line because of a commitment to protect the community?

Perhaps it's my wacky, liberal tendencies that make me value human life so highly. I wish there could be a display such as this to honor the lives of every person who dies, but I know that cannot happen.

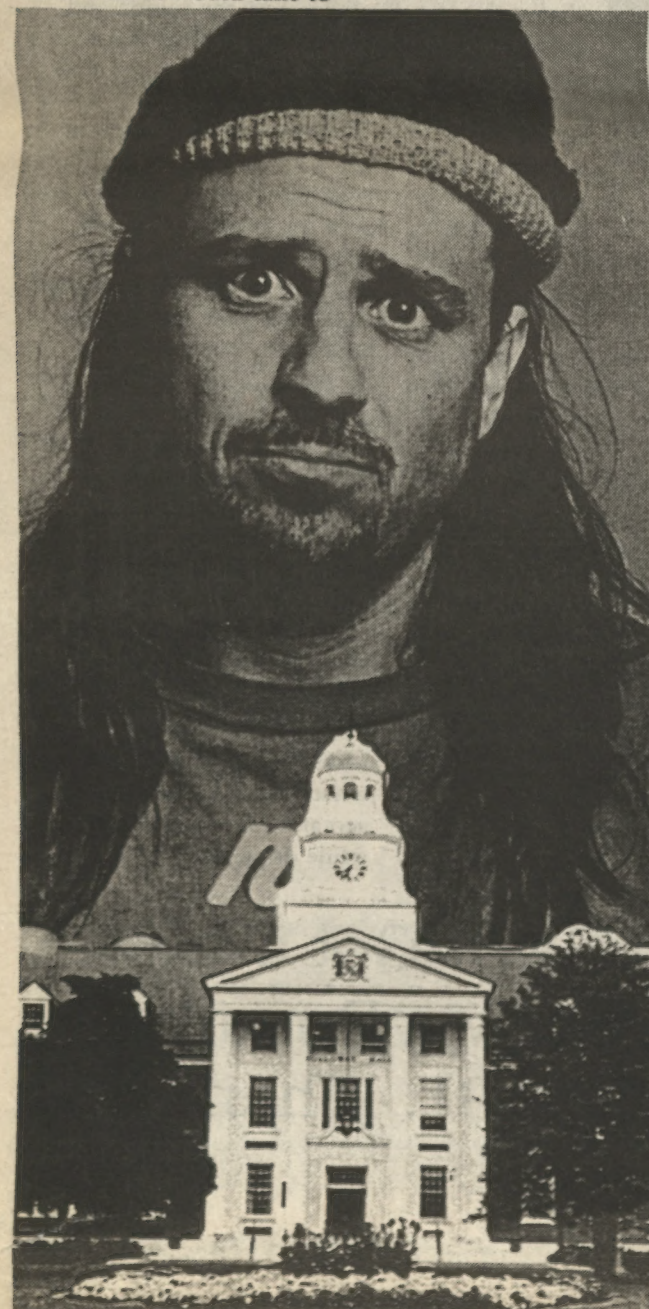
Ceremonies like this are above all else symbols — symbols not only honoring those who have died, but those who continue to serve the community.

Despite all the problems that do exist in police departments across the country, we are reminded at times such as this that there is still loyalty and honor in the nation, and those who vow to protect us and face danger every day should be recognized for their sacrifice.

Plank's wife said in a statement that he loved being a policeman and loved protecting his neighbors. Officer Plank, as his wife said, will now have those honors forever. You will not be soon forgotten, Eddie.

To those on this campus and to those in the community who are pledged to protect us, I would also like to extend my 'thank you's.' Your pledge should serve as a role model to us all.

-W. Jim Hudson
News Editor



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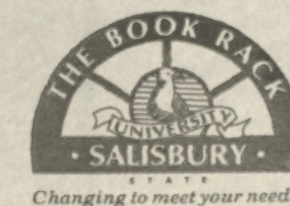


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center at SSU

Did you know that college students drink an estimated FOUR BILLION cans of beer each year? This is a total of 430 million gallons - enough to fill an Olympic-sized pool at every college and university in the country. And students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol annually (or an average of \$466/student), which is more than they spend on books, coffee, soda, juice and milk combined.

Movies, television shows and beer commercials often portray youthful drinking as an acceptable way for students to fit in and have fun. But for some, along

with this "fun" comes many hazards. Although responsible drinking for those over 21 may be acceptable, it is the irresponsible drinking that can get out of hand. Did you know that two-thirds of the alcohol consumed on college campuses is drunk by one fourth of the students?

The fact is that as many as 360,000 of the nation's 12 million undergraduates will die as a result of alcohol abuse. This is more than the number who will get MA's and PhD's combined. And alcohol abuse is also a major

factor in other campus problems, such as violent crimes, rapes and sexually-transmitted diseases,

including AIDS, despite the fact that it is illegal for anyone under 21 to drink.

In 1985, while working undercover in a drug investigation, Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was brutally murdered by foreign drug traffickers. To honor his dedication to the cause and to remind our youth of the tragic cost of substance abuse, the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth began the

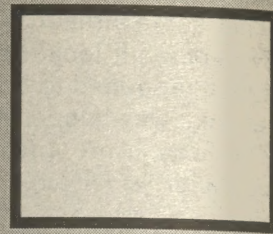
Red Ribbon Campaign.

This year, we will celebrate Red Ribbon Week during the week of Oct. 23-31, along with the observance of National Alcohol Awareness Month. The Red Ribbon symbolized our commitment to a healthy, drug-free lifestyle...one with no use of illegal drugs and no illegal use of alcohol. The goal of this campaign is to promote awareness and present commitment to a DRUG-FREE AMERICA.

Anyone interested in obtaining free information about alcohol and other drugs should contact the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center at 543-6309 or stop by our office on the corner of College Ave. and route 13 (in the trailer complex on SSU campus).



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WSUR: The Voice of SSU

Campus Radio Gets Bigger and Louder

Erica Praedin
Flyer Staff Writer

Well hidden in the corner of the Guerrieri University Center's second floor, the roaring sounds of alternative rock can be heard from behind the door of WSUR.

Run entirely by students, WSUR provides over 90 amateur deejays and 9 station managers with the fun and experience of working at a college radio station. Over 107.5 cable FM or campus channel 11, every student has the opportunity to support WSUR by listening to the music spun by the disc jockeys, or by calling to request music.

General Manager Joyce Snyder, has always wanted to get involved with college radio. Snyder feels that WSUR "provides a very good educational tool for anyone interested in deejaying, interviewing, and basic radio production. It's also a fun atmosphere where we try to provide education for everybody as well as good music," said Snyder.

Many deejays also feel that by working at WSUR,

they are gaining important hands on experience. "I'd like to have the experience to put on a resume," said Eric Funderbook, "I'm looking to intern at WHFS [Annapolis], or another radio station one day."

Melissa Bile, an SSU freshman, says that speaking over the air "helps people get used to working and not be nervous to talk over the air."

Founded in 1973 by a group of students, WSUR adopted a block format where programming was divided into several types of music, commercials, public service announcements, sports and news. It wasn't until five years ago that WSUR decided to become an alternative radio station. Since then, WSUR has continued with alternative programming during the week, but saves the weekends for specialty shows.

"When we changed to an alternative format, it wasn't what everyone wanted," said Snyder, "we opened up the weekends in an attempt to satisfy everybody."

On the weekends, listeners can tune into shows varying from classic rock to hip-

hop music. Joe Siciliano is one of those listeners who prefers to listen on the weekends. "I'm not a big alternative fan, so I like to listen to the different music they play on the weekends," he said.

Music isn't the only thing that takes up air time at WSUR. Programs such as SSU Live, an informative talk show which addresses contemporary issues, or Sports Rap which highlights college sports, are beginning to take shape and prove to be strong facets of WSUR. Mike Douglass, WSUR's news and sports director, sees a rise in news and sports as a "reflection of WSUR's push to go FM."

So why isn't WSUR heard over regular FM radio? According to Snyder, "Every year, we set a goal to go FM, but it's a lot harder than what you'd expect. There's a lack of support from both the students and administration."

WSUR's management sees great advantages in being part of FM. "Going FM could do a lot for the campus," commented Snyder, "WSUR could become an excellent media outlet for

Salisbury State."

Pete Kristian, who is WSUR's FM director, hopes to bring WSUR to this frequency soon. "It'll give more access to students off campus and the community itself," said Kristian, "more events and news will be brought to a wider audience."

Presently, WSUR is cable FM. This means that it is available on campus channel 11, but can also be accessed through the radio with a cable splitter, something many students don't know about.

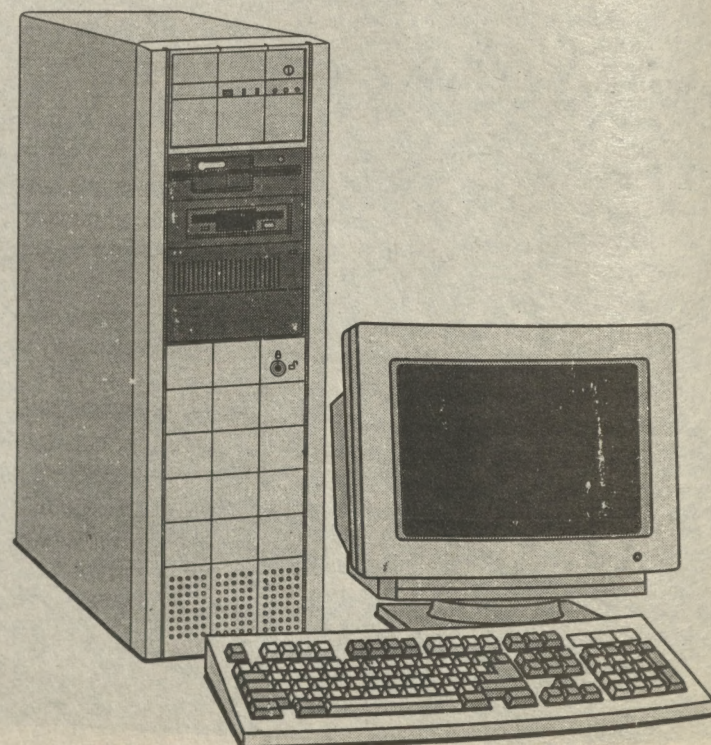
WSUR also sponsors events which bring live music to campus to benefit local organizations. For the past three years, Gullapoolooza has brought local bands to SSU to raise money for organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Salisbury's Big Brother/Big Sister organization. This year, Snyder wants students to see Gullapoolooza for its original objective. "We want Gullapoolooza to be a day of good music, but also more of a benefit," said Snyder. She also points out that "we've never really raised that much money, but this year all the

proceeds raised will be donated to an AIDS organization."

WSUR also sponsors smaller events on campus. On November 30, for example, WSUR will be sponsoring a show by The Earthworms, who will be playing a benefit for the Joseph House, a local soup kitchen.

Because WSUR is so large, everyone is encouraged to get involved and experience being a part of college radio. "Anyone can get involved, even if they just wanted to see how radio production works," said Snyder. "You don't have to be a communications major. In fact, most of the people aren't. [People] get involved because it's a fun thing to do."

So, if you'd like to be heard over the radio, or want to immerse yourself in work off the air, or you just want to see what WSUR is all about, don't hesitate to get involved. For those of you who would rather support WSUR from the comfort of your room, turn on channel 11, make a request, and listen to what WSUR is all about.



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New Internet Service Makes Purchasing Music Easier

Pentagon CD's and Tapes Opens Its Files

Steve Stakem
Feature Editor

Attention all Internet surfers: You can now purchase music from the comfort of your computer screen, and you never have to wait in a music store line again.

Pentagon CD's and Tapes premiered on the World Wide Web in August, offering over 150,000 titles to choose from, including newly

released recordings. Titles can be searched for by name, artist, or song title, and purchases can be made 24 hours a day.

The military theme of the new shop is used to create an image of the government taking control of the Internet by barricading the world's music inside the Pentagon, a theme that Adam Lilling, president and founder of Pentagon, thinks will catch on.

The California based

company offers its music menu in five different wings: Rock 'n' Roll; R&B/Rap; Adult Contemporary/Country; New Age/Classical/Jazz; and World/Dance. Prices are competitive at \$11.99 or less for CD's and \$8.50 or less for tapes. Most orders will be shipped within 48 hours.

When ready to make a purchase, users are to click on "Show Bill," then wait for the invoice to appear before typing their Visa or

Miss 4.0?

Senior Amy Thompson on Top of Her G.P.A.

Monica Tettamanzi
Flyer Staff Writer

It was almost 6 p.m. when I looked at my watch. I was waiting near the front door of the University Center to greet Amy Thompson, one of only a few Salisbury State University seniors who have earned a 4.0 grade point average every semester of her college career.

Only a few more minutes passed before she arrived, but that was enough time for me to wonder, "How does a full-time student get a 4.0 once, let alone every semester?"

She arrived on time, as if she were ready for a test. Her sincere smile and the joyful way in which she introduced herself helped make the situation relaxing. Immediately, I knew I wanted to know more about her.

As we sat down for a

conversation at the Gull's Nest, Thompson began to tell a little about herself. Born in Waldorf, Maryland, she attended high school at La Plata where her high academic standards began. At La Plata, she was the



Amy Thompson (right) with friend

secretary of the school's chapter of the National Honors Society, as well as a member of the Student Government Association. To say the least, Thompson was a very active student.

In order to make her trip through college as short as possible, she took the Advanced Placement Tests for several different subjects and earned 18 credits toward her graduation. About her earning 18 credits before entering college, I thought, "That's a lot, what was I thinking of in high school?"

The preparation for the A.P. Test is what Amy says taught her how to study. "I started to get good study habits in high school, [and when I got to college], I simply read what the teacher said, and never skipped class," said Thompson. She says it's easy to just do what your professors say, but most students, from what their G.P.A.'s tell us, don't agree.

The majority of students at SSU don't even get close to a 4.0, and according to school records, no single class averages as little as a 3.0 or better, except for the seniors. This tells us that students aren't listening to their

professors very well.

Amy will be graduating in December with a degree in elementary education and a minor in History. Last semester, she worked at the University Center Information Desk and Herb's Place, which took a considerable amount of her time. Amy is also part of the Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society which involves her in several activities related to her major. In addition, she was part of the Mentor Program at SSU for two semesters, where she said she gained valuable experience with children.

And we can't forget her volunteer work at her home town church where she is a youth group counselor.

Amy is now student teaching in Calvert County and just recently finished her first effort student teaching for fifth graders and is now doing the same for first graders. "I just love it!"

Thompson said of the experience.

As one of her friends said, "It just comes natural to Amy. Even if she didn't try, she would still get a 4.0."

"All I do is go to class, read the assignments and sit down and study for [tests]. I do procrastinate a lot, so normally I study the night before. I sit down for four or five hours, until I know the material," said Thompson. "I like to party too, but if I know I have a test the day after, I'll make sure I stay in and study. Isn't that what you are supposed to do in college?" I could do nothing but answer "yes" to that question.

All Thompson has tried to do was to get her money's worth out of college in order to provide for a decent future. Who can blame her for that? Isn't this what we all want? Don't we all want to have a bright future?

University of Vermont Professor to Speak on Film and the Holocaust

Author Doris Bergen coming to SSU

Robyn Bridge
Flyer Staff Writer

With the opening of the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. and Steven Spielberg's Academy Award Winning movie "Schindler's List," the public has become more aware of the atrocities committed by Nazi Germany during World War II.

All of the recent attempts to shine more light on the Holocaust have been received with praise, but why has this praise come 50 years after the first U.S. Army soldiers entered the concentration camps?

Dr. Doris Bergen, a history professor at the University of Vermont, will address this and other topics during her lecture "Projecting Memory: Film and the Holocaust," on Wednesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

The Holocaust was first

featured on film in 1957. A French filmmaker, Alain Resnais, shocked the world with a short film entitled "Night and Fog." Hollywood premiered its first



Author and Scholar Doris Bergen

movie about the Holocaust in 1959 with "The Diary of Anne Frank." These films stirred controversy in the 1950's, much as they do now.

Films about the Holocaust raise an array of questions? Do

they orchestrate feelings that usually would not arise through manipulating music, camera angles, and other conventions of the film industry? Why did "Schindler's List" focus on survival when so many people died? Why was the main plot of the story about Schindler and Goeth, who were German and members of the Nazi Party? Bergen will address these questions and others in her lecture.

Dr. Bergen is the author of "Twisted Cross: The German Christian Movement in the Third Reich." She also has a forthcoming book, "Between God and Hitler: Military Chaplains in Nazi Germany." Her lecture is sponsored by the Salisbury State University Faculty Cultural Events Committee. For more information on her lecture, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 543-6030.

Due to the lack of communication with sources, the flyer will run an article on the Million Man March in the next issue.



the dynamic duo from downunda

Friday, Oct. 27, 1995
Holloway Hall, 8:00pm



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Mastercard number. An e-mail address is then requested, and the transaction is complete. Access to Pentagon is reached through <http://pentagon.multi.net/pentagon>.

In addition to seeling music, Pentagon will feature "in-store" appearances by major artists who will chat and sometimes perform live through the use of Real Time MPEG Streaming technology, a service provided to Pentagon by the Xing Corporation. Pentagon also provides each shopper with a personal "shopping cart" while allowing them to listen to audio samples from any title.

Pentagon isn't the only major music site on the Net. Rocktropolis, a virtual rock fantasy city where you can run into rock artists at street corners, cafes and backstage parties, is also gaining

popularity. It was nominated as one of five "Cool Sites of the Year" on the Net. Rocktropolis can be found at <http://underground.net/Rocktropolis>. Inside this fantastic city, Pentagon CD's and Tapes can also be found.

According to Lilling, there are plans to turn Pentagon into a "mega-store," offering books, CD-ROMs, videos and consumer electronics, as well as a growing number of musical offerings.

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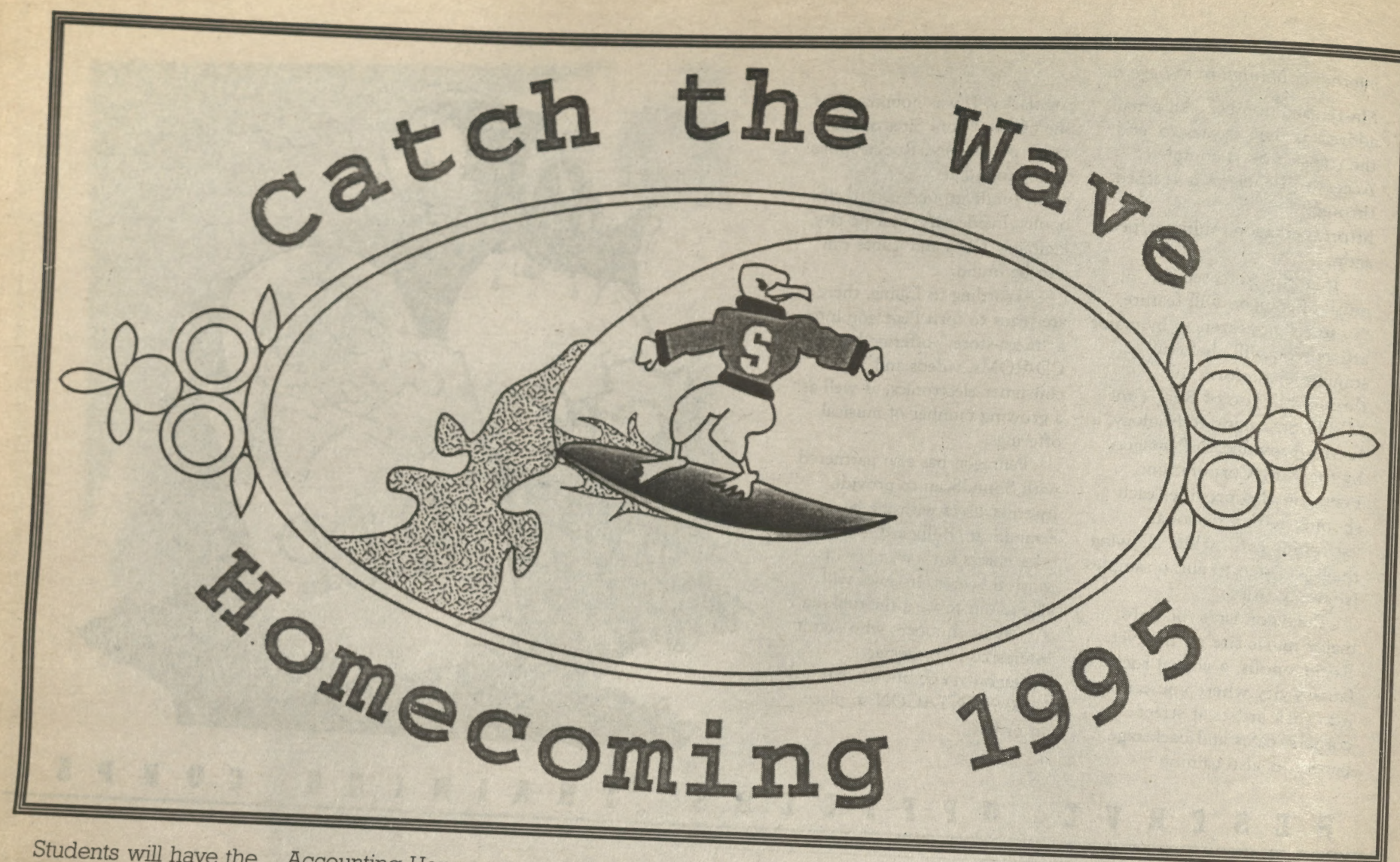
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Students will have the opportunity this year to vote for their choices for Homecoming King and Queen today, tomorrow and Thursday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Dining Hall and University Center. The top three vote getters will comprise the Homecoming Court.

Candidates this year were nominated by registered students organizations.

The candidates are as follows:

Christy Crockett, a junior accounting major, was nominated by the Institute of Management Accountants.

Crockett is involved with the Women's Interest Group, Residence Hall Association, Habitat for Humanity, Institute of Management Accountants and

Accounting Honors Association.

Suzanne Edwards, a senior psychology major, was nominated by Alpha Sigma Tau.

Edwards is involved with Panhellenic, Alpha Sigma Tau, Habitat for Humanity, Psi Chi and Psychology Club.

Katherine Harte, a senior history/secondary education major, was nominated by the History Club.

Harte is involved with the History Club, Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Student National Education Association and Phi Eta Sigma.

Cynthia Land, a senior accounting major, was nominated by the Accounting

Honors Association.

Land is involved with Institute of Management Accountants, Habitat for Humanity, Beta Gamma Sigma and Baptist Student Ministries.

Genie Marchesiello, a junior physics major, was nominated by the Women's Interest Group.

Marchesiello is involved with the Women's Interest Group, S.G.A., Honors Student Association, Society of Physics Students and Phi Eta Sigma.

Vanessa Morris, a junior elementary education major, was nominated by the Student Government Association.

Morris is involved with C.O.O.L., Habitat for Humanity, Alpha Sigma Tau and S.G.A.

Chris Weaver, a senior elementary

education major, was nominated by Phi Mu.

Weaver is involved with Phi Mu, Newman Club, Residence Hall Association, C.O.O.L. and Habitat for Humanity.

Jean Marie Williams, a senior nursing major, was nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Williams is involved with Zeta Tau Alpha, Habitat for Humanity and Panhellenic.

Lakeeta Young, a senior communications arts major, was nominated by the Union of African American Students.

Young is involved with Phi Eta Sigma, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Habitat for Humanity and Union of African American Students.

Joseph Antonelli, a senior history major,

was nominated by the Women's Interest Group.

Antonelli is involved with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, History Club and Rugby.

Jim Mitchell, a junior marketing major, was nominated by the Student Government Association.

Mitchell is involved with the Tae Kwon Do Club, Program Board, Residence Hall Association and the Student Emergency Medical Squad.

Matt Raschka, a senior arts/graphic design major, was nominated by the Salisbury State Program Board.

Raschka is involved with WSUR, Program Board, Men's Swim Team, Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Your 1995 Homecoming Court Candidates



Christy Crockett



Suzanne Edwards



Katherine Harte



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Q. Dear Mr. College: I have a problem with my roommate. She comes in at two in the morning and starts talking on the phone. She knows I have classes early in the morning and does it anyway. How can I tell her to stay off the phone without being the bitch?—Anonymous, Lafayette, LA

A. Dear Anonymous: Before I answer this, you'd better have a look at the following question which arrived on the same day I received your letter.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I have a problem with my roommate. When I come in at two in the morning and start talking on the phone, she wakes up. It's very distracting, and I find it hard to concentrate on my conversation. How can I tell her to sleep more soundly without being the bitch?—Anonymous's Roommate, Lafayette, LA

A. Dear Anonymous & Anonymous's Roommate: COINCIDENCE?! Maybe... but I don't think so. Now you two crazy kids need to find a way to resolve your differences. May I suggest a good ole' fashioned battle to the death. It's very decisive, and the winner gets her own room!

Q. Dear Mr. College: What's your favorite "Brady Bunch" episode?—Brady Guy, Washington, DC

A. Dear Guy: It's a toss up between the episode where Greg and Peter get liquored up and shave the dog, or that wacky two-parter when Marcia gets pregnant with Davy Jones' baby.

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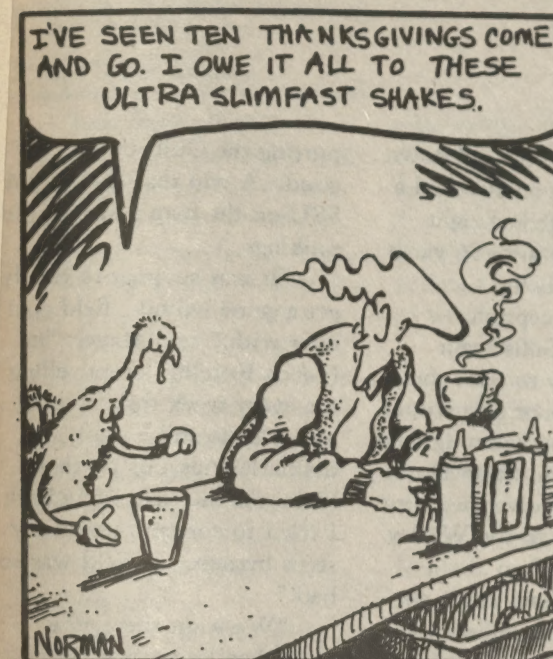
My mom's been raising me all by herself. She doesn't have much money. Sometimes she's so busy. She bought me a whole bunch of new clothes. She left them on my bed on Friday afternoon.

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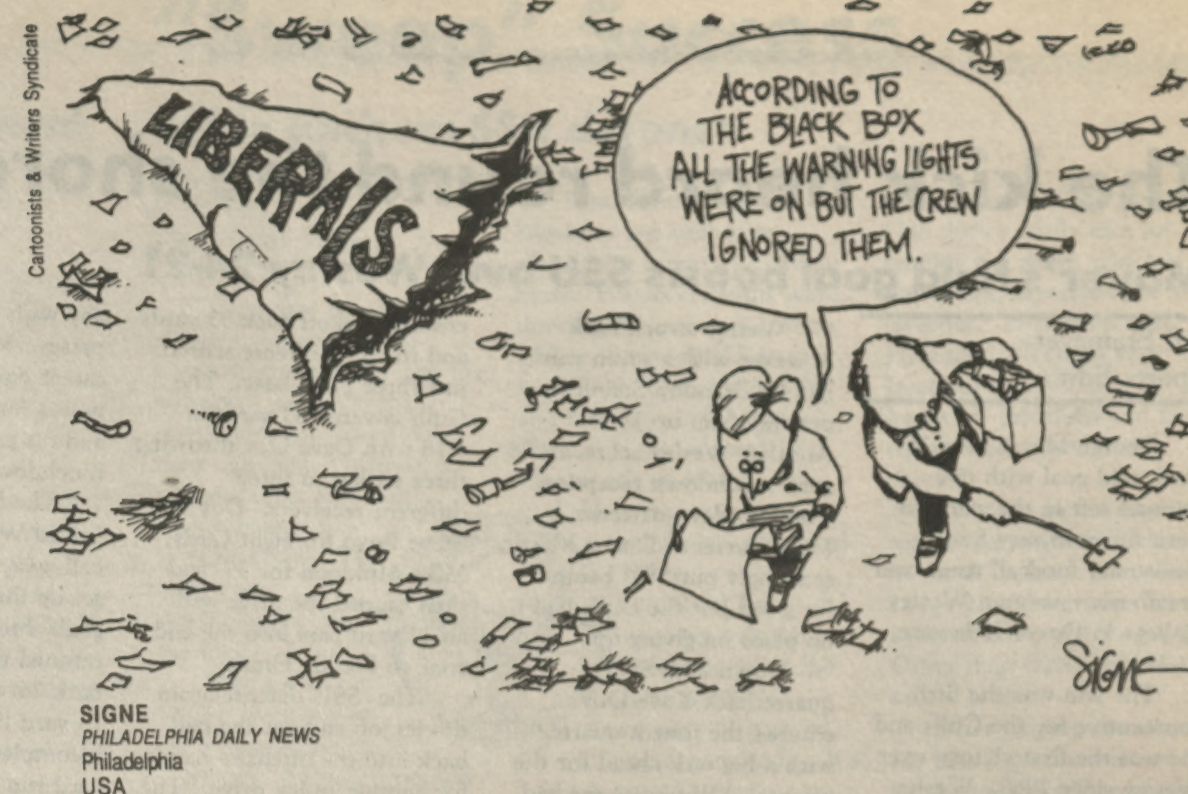
"Thanks for everything.
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She thought it was a suicide note and went crazy crying all over the neighborhood, and calling everybody on the phone.
My friends and I thought it was funny....

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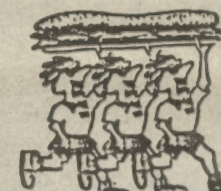
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The kick heard round the shore

Mayer's field goal boosts SSU over Wesley 24-21

Jeff Brameyer
Sports Editor

George Mayer hit a 25 yard field goal with five minutes left in the game to push the Salisbury State University football team over previously unbeaten Wesley College in Dover Delaware, 24-21.

The win was the fifth consecutive for the Gulls and the was the first victory over Wesley since 1988. Wesley came into the game ranked second in the South Region.

Wesley took control of the game early, posting a 7-0 halftime lead, but freshman sensation Daron Wimbish took the opening kickoff of the second half back 82 yards to tie the game 7-7.

Wesley struck back however with a seven yard run by Brandon Steinham putting them up 14-7. Another Wesley score, an 88 yard touchdown reception from Wesley quarterback Marc Harris to Duane Martin seemingly put SSU behind for good but the Gulls had no plans on giving up.

Down 21-7 SSU quarterback Dave Doy entered the fourth quarter with a big task ahead for the offense. "We knew we had an opportunity ahead of us," said Doy, "we had our backs to the wall but we knew we had to beat a caliber team like Wesley to get the recognition we wanted."

The Sea Gulls responded and reacted to the test. Freddy Grant took the

ensuing kickoff back 33 yards and the SSU offense scored just three plays later. The Gulls covered 53 yards in 1:18 with Dave Doy throwing three strikes to three different receivers. Doy hit Steve Boyd for eight yards, Mike Muldoon for 35 and then capped the drive with an 11 yard pass into the end zone to Freddy Grant.

The SSU defense again did its job and got the ball back into the offense's hands for another quick drive. The Sea Gulls marched down the field 86 yards on 11 plays in only 3:08. Doy hit Muldoon for the touchdown pass this time, a nine yard strike into the left corner of the end zone.

Doy went 27 of 43 for a career high 282 yards on the

day with his two touchdown passes. Muldoon also had a career day, catching eight passes for a total of 96 yards and his game tying touchdown reception.

The Sea Gulls again forced Wesley to punt the ball away, a punt that would set up the game winning field goal. Freshman Brian Doyle returned the Wolverines punt back 26 yards to the Wesley 26 yard line. Two incomplete passes and a six yard run up the middle by Doy set the stage for the dramatic field goal.

Muddy field conditions made the kick more difficult and added to the pressure on Mayer's shoulders. The pressure was on and Mayer came through, knocking the kick through the uprights and

putting the Gulls up for good. A win that should put SSU on the map and into the rankings.

"It was so great to finally get a game winning field goal over with," said Mayer. "he (coach Rotellini) kept telling me every week that I would win a game and I was definatley nervous on that kick. As the snap came back I tried to concentrate on my steps because the field was so bad."

"We want them (the voters) to know that this isn't a fluke, this was by far our biggest win of the season and everyone should know that SSU football is back," said Doy.

Hopper impacts field hockey in first season

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State Field Hockey team is having an exceptional season this semester and one of the main contributors to their success is freshman sensation Megan Hopper. She has lead the team to several victories so far this season and she is looking to make an impact on the NCAA Division III (CAC) tournament this weekend. (October 24-28).

Hopper has recorded six goals this season which have helped the lady Seagulls to a winning record of 14-5. The field hockey team as a result is headed into their conference tournament ranked #1. Hopper, a product of Sussex Central High School in Millsboro, DE, would tell you that her team's success is due to a number of other things besides her individual accomplishments.

She talked about her transition from high school to college, "Dawn (Head coach Chamberlin) has taught me so many things about field hockey that I never even thought about in high school."

It was head coach

Chamberlin that brought Hopper to SSU this fall. Hopper was noticed in high school after earning second team All-Conference honors in her sophomore season as well as first team All-Conference and Honorable mention for All-State awards in her senior season. Coach Chamberlain visited Sussex Central H.S. and was able to lure Hopper to SSU after showing interest in her abilities and meeting with her and Sussex Central's field hockey coach.

Like many student athletes at SSU Megan has a very routine and regimented schedule. Her time is engulfed with either field hockey games and practices or studying, and when there is time for it, sleep. "When I'm not playing field hockey, I'm either studying or I'm sleeping. I don't have much spare time!" Hopper said. Although she has a full schedule, she says field hockey has helped her stay focused and organized as a student.

Her expectations for this season and the CAC tournament, which starts this coming Thursday, are modest and simple. "I want the team to make it to the NCAA tournament by doing well in

the CAC tournament. We just have to go in hard no matter who we end up facing. I want us to do our best by playing our hardest" she said.

Her close friend and teammate, Abby Martzall, also a freshman commented on what Hopper provides to the team playing at the Left wing position, "Meg has a lot of speed up front, she and I work well together. She's a great player because she always goes 100%." Martzall starts right next to Hopper in the Left inner position.

Hopper said that the established players have been very receptive to the new players this season. "The whole team has accepted us, they make make a very positive impact on us! When any of us make a mistake they let us know and teach us how to be better players" she said.

Hopper is a physical education major and hopes to one day be a teacher. For now though her goals are to do the best job that she can for SSU's field hockey team. "I want to be able to play up to my potential. Dawn expects us to play 100% and that's what I want to do!" Hopper said.

Lax receives rings

The Salisbury State University mens lacrosse team was honored this weekend by receiving their national championship rings on Saturday at the SSU Tennis Center.

The team ceremoniously capped their season with the honors.

The team won their second consecutive National Championship this past spring with a 22-13 rout over the Nazareth Golden Flyers. The game was televised live on EPSN2.

Victor Minoglio, a member of last season's team

believes that the rings are symbolically important for the team and himself. "The combination of hard work and dedication is paid off, no one can take this away from you."

The rings symbolized the hard work the team put into last season. Minoglio believes the rings will help you, "Remember this for the rest of your life."

SSU lacrosse takes a 33 game winning streak into this upcoming season and has visions of earning themselves another ring with another National Championship.

Salisbury State University ice Hockey Schedule

October

23-Dickinson @ Easton, 9:15
26-Johns Hopkins @ Easton, 9:15
30-Johns Hopkins @ Mt Pleasant, 11:00 pm

November

2-Bucknell @ Easton, 9:15
9-Widener @ Easton, 9:15
10-UMBC @ Patterson Park, 5:15 pm
12-Navy @ Naval Academy, 11:00 am
13-Loyola @ Northwest, 10:45 am
20-Georgetown @ Ford Dupont 9:30 pm
30 Loyola @ Easton, 9:15

Nice "Try"

Rugby captains looking ahead

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University Men's Rugby team is currently undefeated and they are looking forward to remaining unbeaten for the rest of the season. A key to their success will be what SSU players and coaches call hard-nosed, intense Salisbury style rugby. Three players who fully understand this playing style are this semester's team captains Dave Colli, Jeff "Texaco" Holmquist and Brian Wobensmith.

These three men were selected by their teammates to lead SSU to its first Division II championship since winning the cup in 1990. Their impact on the team has been crucial to the success of the entire rugby program at SSU because they are able to lead their teammates with experience as well as inspire them with their skill and determination.

Jeff Holmquist was introduced to rugby after his roommate talked him into trying it at the beginning of their freshman year. That was four years ago and now the one they call Texaco, is a premier player in the Potomac Rugby Union. Perhaps you may already know Holmquist from classes or on a social level, but on the field you may not recognize him. Instead of the fun-loving and outgoing guy you might expect, you see one who becomes a menace to his opponents by playing with a fierce intensity. Rugby is expected to be a violent game, but you can see that Jeff's level of aggression is exceptionally rigorous.

Holmquist gives credit to head coach Dr. Robert "DOC" Davis and former players Marty Maurice, Dennis Provencher and Rob "Roadblock" Seubert for teaching him the style of rugby that he plays.

As a part of the packhe has been able to produce both defensively and

offensively. When asked what he wants to accomplish this season, his senior year, Tex said, "I want us to win Division II! It has eluded me for four years and I'm ready to win!"

As the A-side scrumhalf, Brian Wobensmith has the responsibility of working with both the pack and the backfield. His job could be compared to the equivalent of the quarterback position in football.

After his father got him involved in the game of rugby, Wobensmith began his career at SSU while also playing several matches for the neighboring men's club in Kent Island. So far this season he has scored at least one try in each game.

I asked him about the spirit of rugby and he mentioned the camaraderie of the team that is developed both on and off the field. His words were few and simple, which could be a result of his training in the Marine Corps, "Rugby Forever, Brothers Forever!" Wobensmith gives a lot of credit to the coaching staff at SSU including, Dr. Davis, Dr. Craig Schaefer, and Professor Bart Talbert and Dave Brown for devoting much of their time to the team.

The captain from the backfield is Dave Colli, a senior transfer student from Bridgewater State College located in his home state of Massachusetts. Colli was drawn to rugby after seeing it played briefly at Bridgewater. He was too busy however to play rugby because he was already playing varsity soccer and was member of the wrestling team. It wasn't until he came to SSU that he began his rugby career. He has now been playing for 2 1/2 years in which he has been able to score some of the most fantastic tries that SSU rugby has ever seen. He has been able to make an

"Sweep" Success

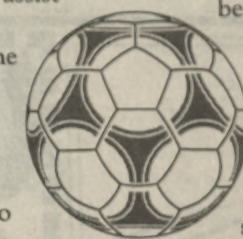
Sabia anchors SSU defense

Jason King
Flyer Staff Writer

There may be no other player more crucial to a soccer team's success than the sweeper. Besides being responsible for thwarting their opponent's offense, a sweeper must also assist his teammates in running theirs. The position is demanding to say the least.

That's why SSU is so happy to have Tom Sabia on their side. Sabia, co-captain of SSU's men's soccer team, is in his second season as the Gulls' sweeper, and is having an outstanding year. "I was really looking forward to this year because I thought we were a good team," said Sabia. To date, Sabia and the Seagulls are tied for first in the Capital Athletic Conference.

Tom transferred to Salisbury last year after playing for a year at Towson State. His soccer skills were developed much earlier than college, however. Tom says he is from a "soccer family" and has played all his life. "Soccer is pretty much my life outside of school. It's been that way since I



was three," remarked Sabia. Tom has a necessary focus when he takes the field as SSU's sweeper. "I have to try to lead everybody. It's my job to make sure everyone else is doing their job," he said.

Coach Gerry DiBartolo has high praise for Sabia. "He's one of the leaders on the team," said DiBartolo. "He directs the defense and he's our last line of defense," he added.

DiBartolo also feels that Sabia has an excellent feel for

the subtleties of the game. "He does a really nice job of reading the game, which is important, especially for a sweeper," DiBartolo said. He added, "Tom is very level-headed on the field. He keeps his emotions and his teammates' emotions in check."

Sabia is a junior business marketing major and plans to be stock broker after school. In his little free time, Tom enjoys biking and his music. Other than those hobbies, soccer is it.

After playing the sport all his life, Tom has a lot of advice to give. "I try to help the younger guys on the team to better themselves," he said.

As for himself, Tom Sabia is very modest, but at the same time, extremely focused. When asked if their was anything that should be included in his profile, he simply said, "I want to win."

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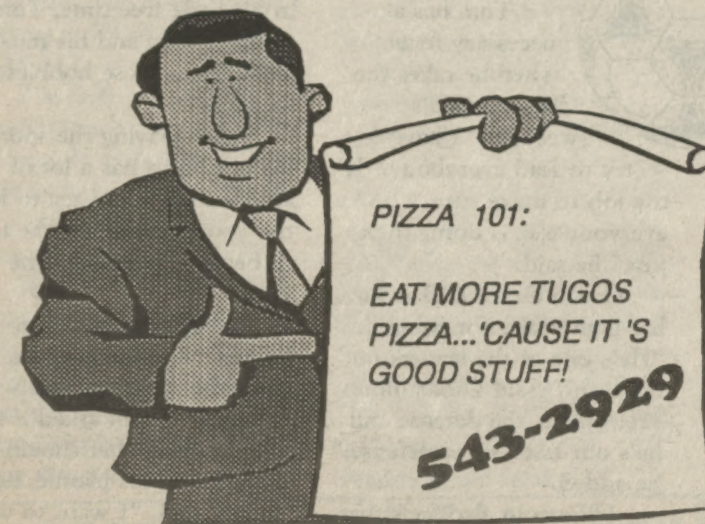
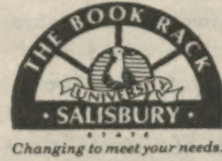
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9/7-10/3 Theft- a resident of Choptank Hall reported that there were phone calls made by someone using her pin #. Investigation is continuing.

10/9-10/13 Vandalism- a resident of Manokin Hall reported that the canvas top of a vehicle was cut while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

10/14 Hit & Run- a visitor reported a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Library Lot. The rear of the vehicle had been struck, damaging the trunk.

10/15 Theft- a resident of Dogwood Village reported the theft of a hubcap from a vehicle parked in the Dogwood Lot.

10/16 Vandalism- a window screen at a room in St. Martin Hall was damaged.

10/18 Vandalism- the soda machine in the basement of Pocomoke Hall was reported to have been damaged.

10/18 Telephone Misuse- a resident of Severn Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

10/19 False Fire Alarm- a false report of a fire in St. Martin Hall was made to the "911 Center" from the pay phone on the 2nd floor of Wicomico Hall.

10/19 Recovered Property- an unlocked, unattended mountain bike was recovered between Choptank Hall and Chester Hall.

10/6 Alcohol Violation

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10/6 Hit & Run- A student reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

10/10 Theft- Parking permit #7201 was reported stolen from a student's car while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

10/10-10/11 Theft- A bonsai tree was reported stolen from the University Center. On 10/12 a person, who wished to remain anonymous, found the property at an off-campus location and returned the tree to campus.

10/10 Theft- Two residents of St. Martin Hall reported that their room was entered and cash and a high school ring was stolen.

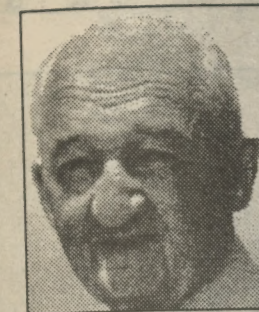
10/10-10/11- Tampering with Motor Vehicle- A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that an attempt was made to enter a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

10/7 Assault & Battery- a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that he was hit in the face by an unknown person. Investigation identified the suspect as a student who lives off campus. Possible criminal charges and administrative charges are pending.

9/28-10/10 Telephone misuse- a resident of Severn Hall reported receiving several hang-up calls.

10/11 Theft- a resident of Chester Hall reported that parking permit #2425 was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

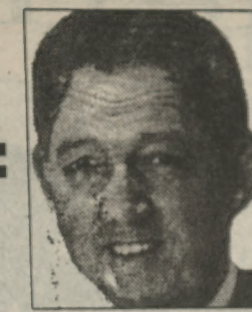
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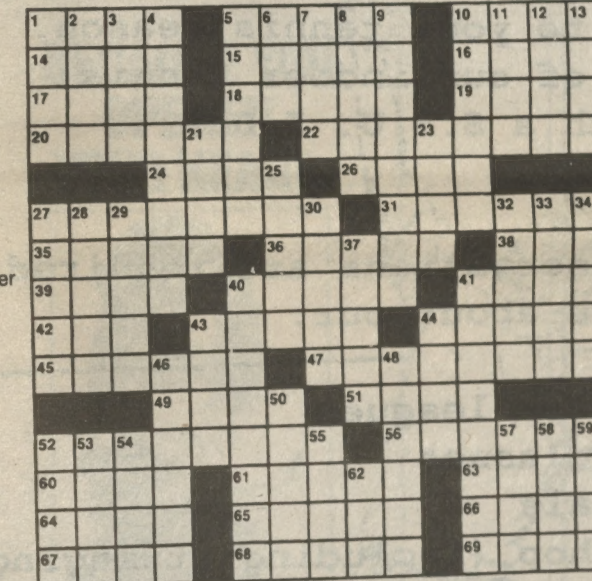


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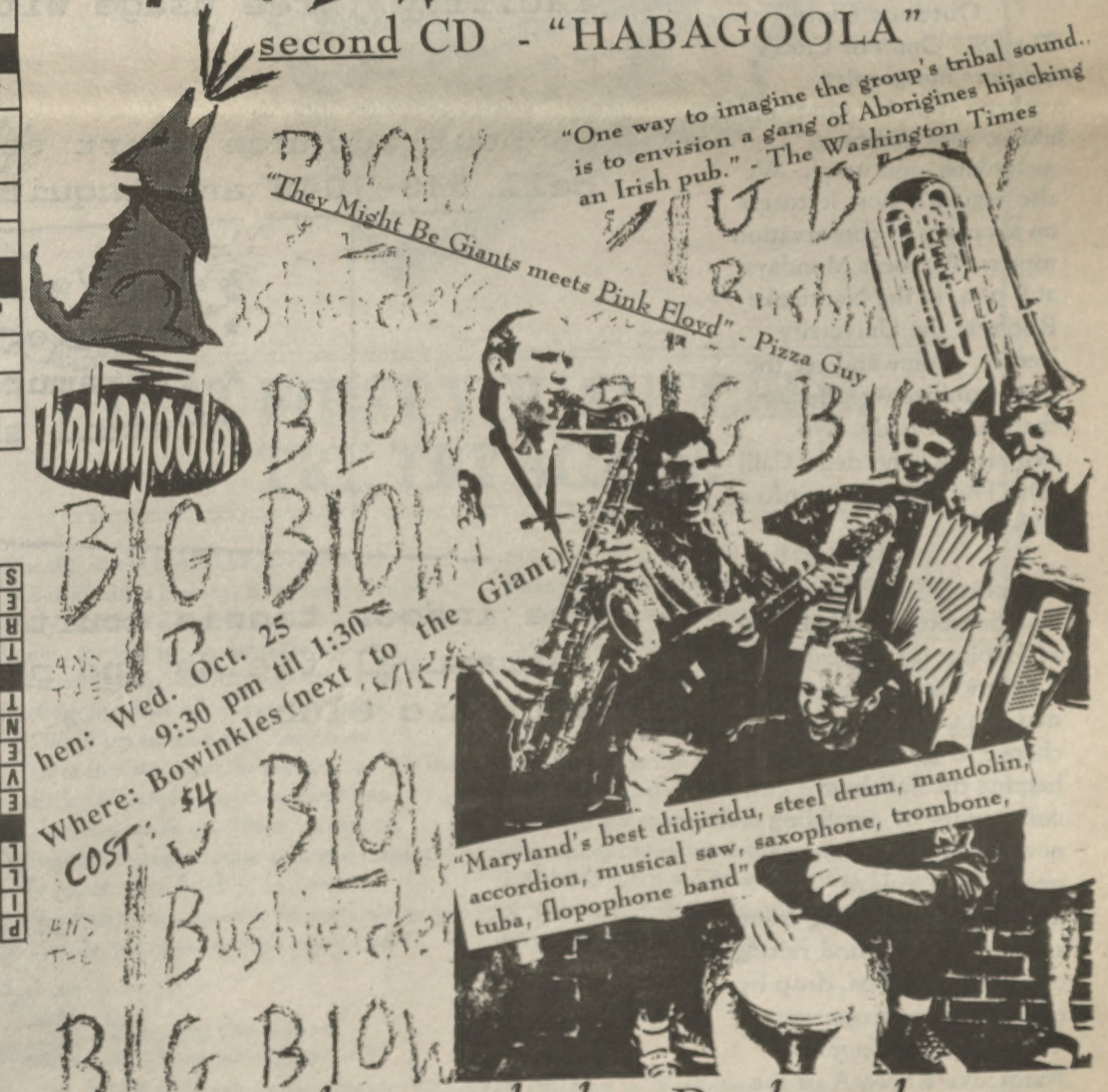
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Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK)
Welcome back ODK leaders! Our first meeting will be next week on Tuesday, October 3 at 3:30 in Nanticoke Room A. Get ready to gear up for a strong Fall Semester. We're going to tackle some new issues and need your help. All members of ODK are encouraged to attend next Tuesday's meeting.

College Republicans
Greetings from the Politically Right here at Salisbury State University. We hope everyone had a good summer and everyone has settled in at school. Our first meeting will be on Tuesday, October 3, 1995 at 8:30 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome and we look forward to seeing you there.

Outdoor Club
The SSU Outdoor Club sponsors inexpensive weekend trips for canoeing, hiking, rock climbing, spelunking, and more. We also regularly host lecturers on a variety of conservation topics. We meet Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room at the University Center. Come and see the opportunities we offer to the student body. No experience is needed. Call John Duffy for more info at 548-3857.

Habitat for Humanity
The Salisbury State chapter of Habitat for Humanity is back and ready for a great new year. This is your chance to get involved in helping the Salisbury community by providing new housing for those in need. So if you're interested in anything from construction to fund raising to public relations, drop by one of the meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center.



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Students, faculty, and staff, don't let the upcoming cold weather put an end to your tennis season. Come and take full advantage of our indoor tennis facility (free usage with a S.S.U. I.D.)

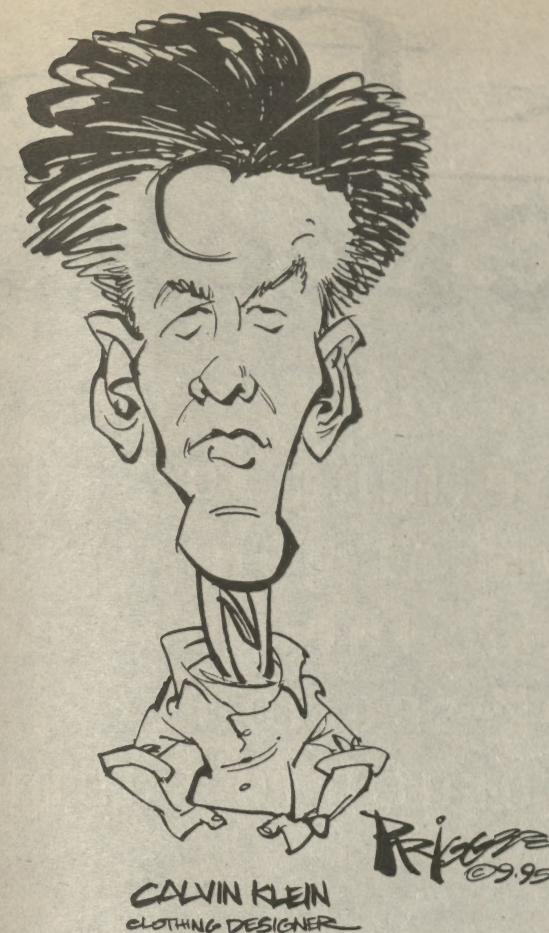
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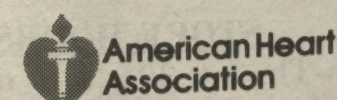


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ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sig Ep would like to congratulate the new Sigma class. Inductees are: Eric Shields, Ken Brooks, Matt Nonzecha, James Stoerber, Dameon Ritter and Don Nichols.

For those still interested call G at 546-4081. Anybody interested in having a social with us, call Smiley.

Since everyone is keeping track, our first year on campus is fast approaching and our presence has been felt. Thanks to all!

"If the doors of perception were cleansed everything would appear to man as it truly is, infinite."

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

As the semester progresses, the best get better and the rest fall back into place... We here at Evanston congratulate all of Alpha Nu for the continued great job, plus Yuri and his staff.

As for the brothers, we continue our winning ways on the gridiron, anticipating our second championship crown. Also, be ready for our tent at the homecoming game and other antics! SAE: WE AIN'T NO BOYS CLUB.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu have had a very busy week. This is our Lil/Big "C" sis week and everyone is excited to find out who has joined each of the families. Our Phi's had elections this week and Caren is their new Phi President, Jenn is V.P., Penny is secretary, Kerri and Emily are Co-Treasurers. Congrats girls, keep up the great job!

Thanks Sig Ep for the funky Disco Social,

everyone looked great! If you are interested in having a social contact Wendy....burn baby burn!

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to our sister Kelly Flynn on her engagement to Brad Jolicoeur!! Congratulations also to our sister Amanda Potter on her engagement to her man at home. Good Luck Alpha Iota!! You guys are wonderful!! SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!! Sisters, Retreat was a great bonding experience. I hope everyone had a great time.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

With Halloween right around the corner, we'll be out in the community participating in some of our annual service projects. Wednesday we'll be helping out with Jaycees Haunted House and Thursday we'll be trick-or-treating for UNICEF with SAE. Last Sunday, we celebrated Founders Day at a banquet held at Websters. Thanks to Kris Shartle for making it such a wonderful day. Happy 21st Birthday to Laurie Engels. WIG; we hope your national visits went well!!

W.I.G.

Women's Interest Group

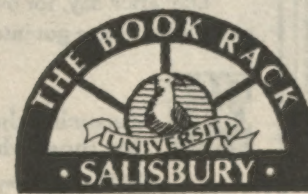
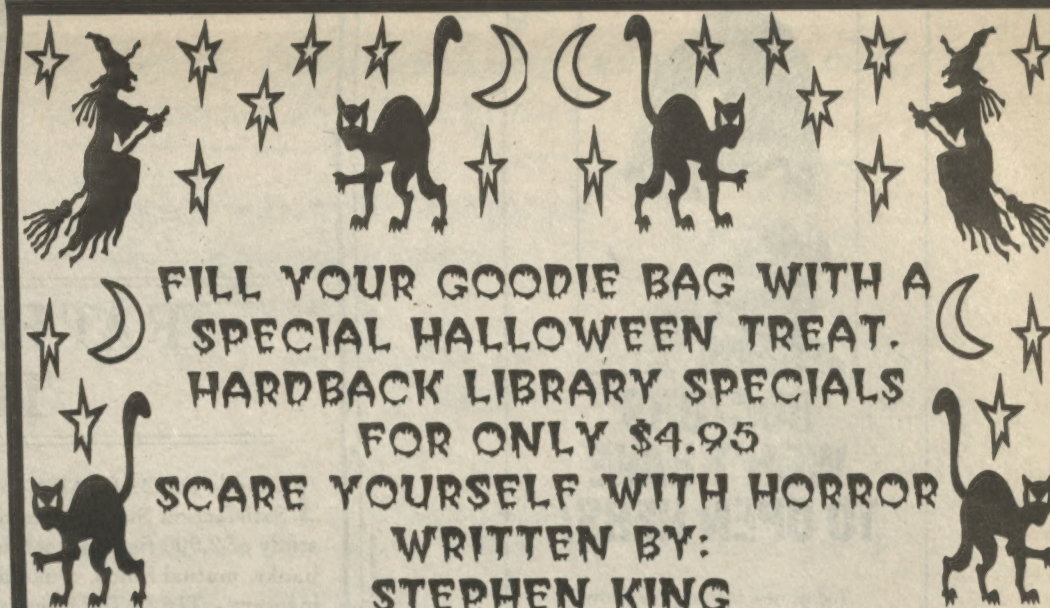
National's visited and we should have a decision soon. We have come a long way, great work girls! Thanks to Joe Oravec, Dave Harner, and the Student Activities office for their help. Thanks to Ian for his support, and thanks to all the Greeks! We helped out at the Holly Center on Saturday. Greek night was a blast, we are looking forward to another. Interested in a social: call Amy at 548-3705.

Geek Drum

Hey Greeks!

Do have something to say? Are you proud of your organization? Then place it in your greek section! Also, don't forget to submit photos!

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Queen Ty-

Congratulations to your sister. How does it feel to have a brother-in-law?

Your stud

Eric & Beavis-

Bike-woman would have taken a beating, I guarantee it.

Niner

M & M,

Thanks for listening. You guys should open your own counseling practice.

DJ

Tracy,

When do I get my ping-pong rain check??

Ishmail

Congratulations to the Football team! Good Luck next week!

ALM

I expect to see everyone at the Flying Club Tuesday night and Pickles on Wednesday! Finally!

Alli

615 Camden,

Aren't you guys glad my time has come! Sorry for getting on your nerves about my B-day! Love ya gals!

Alli

Vail,

Don't you owe me my trip to Seacrets now?

Alli

Todd and Rob,

To my faithful readers, this one is for you!

Alli

Red,

Your katest "problem" has my stamp of approval,

DJ

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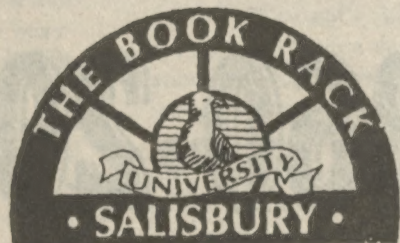
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